

11-4-1942

Daily Eastern News: November 04, 1942

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1942_nov

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: November 04, 1942" (1942). *November*. 1.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1942_nov/1

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1942 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in November by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXVIII—NO. 7

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1942

Trainees Labor Long Hours

Army Glider Pilots Receive Initial Training on Campus

Men Live at Gates' Residence

By Staff Reporter

EASTERN ADDED still another project to her list of contributions to help balk the Axis when 14 Army glider pilots arrived recently on the campus to begin training.

The glider pilots are beginning their training here with the same program as is being taken by the Navy military pilot training group. Although they are not enrolled in regular college classes, a number of their ground school classes are taught by Eastern faculty members.

They will undergo eight weeks of rigorous training here, then will be transferred into army advance training.

The glider pilots begin their day very early, with breakfast at 6:15 to 6:45. From 6:55 until 8:55 they have military and physical training, together with military science and discipline. At 9 a. m. they journey to the Charleston airport for flight training until 11:30.

Lunch at 11:45 P. M.

Lunch hour comes from 11:45 to 12:40. Again they return to the airport for more flight training from 1 p. m. until 4:40 p. m. They study Civil Aeronautics regulations from 4:40 to 5:40, then return for dinner at the home of Mrs. C. T. Gates, on Seventh street, commonly known as Campus View, where they live. From 7 to 10 p. m. the glider pilots attend ground school classes studying mathematics, physics, and similar courses.

They attend these classes five days a week, and do actual flying seven days, or as many as the weather permits.

The 14 men who are enrolled in the course are: Bill Martin, Chicago; Bob Gehm, Chicago; Jim Ogden, Mattoon; Jack Corbett, Chicago; Al Damico, Chicago; Dick Meredith, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Alexander Gabrich, Chicago; Wayne Miller, Findlay, Ill.; Orville Monroe, Sullivan, Ill.; Chester Rempalam, Chicago; Joseph Takacs, New York, N. Y.; William Whitney, Chicago; Warren Wittekind, Chicago.

Staff Help

The administrative staff consists of Dr. Robert G. Buzzard, ground instructor; Leopold D. Schaffer, flight instructor; Dr. Wayne P. Hughes, coordinator; and Dr. Hobart F. Heller, personnel manager.

The instructional staff consists of three flight instructors, Mr. Spengler, Mr. Pennington, and Mr. Robinson. Winfield Scott Angus instructs military and physical training, military science and discipline; Dr. Hobart F. Heller instructs mathematics; Dr. O. R. Railsback instructs physics; and Leopold D. Schaffer instructs Civil Air regulations.

Nation Celebrates Education Week

"EDUCATION FOR Free Men" will provide the theme for the annual American Education Week, which will be observed November 8-14.

The formal observance of the week, dedicated to American education, will begin on Sunday, Nov. 8. A daily topic has been assigned for each day of the week.

A total of ten million parents and citizens of the nation are expected to visit their schools during the week.

The primary purpose of the week is to set aside a period once each year when the attention of the American people may be focused upon the schools and upon the ideals of free education for a free people.

The four national sponsors are the National Education association, the American Legion, the US Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Scientist



Dr. Walter Albert

... Came in 1939

Dr. Albert Resigns Chemistry Position

DR. WALTER D. Albert, assistant professor of chemistry at Eastern for the past two years, has resigned to assume a teaching position in chemistry, at a marked increase in salary, at the Slippery Rock, Penn. State Teachers college, it was announced Monday by President Buzzard.

Dr. Albert is a graduate of the State Teachers college at Wayne, Neb. and holds the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Nebraska. He taught science for several years in Nebraska high schools before becoming assistant professor of chemistry at the State Teachers college at Peru, Neb. in 1934.

He came to Charleston in the fall of 1939. He leaves Charleston on Saturday and assumes his new duties on the following Monday. No successor has as yet been named.

Dr. Albert came to Eastern along with Dr. William Coppock, who is now employed in an Iliopolis Ordinance plant, to take over the duties of Professor Crowe.

Music Department Sponsors Recital

EASTERN'S MUSIC department is now presenting a recital-series by students of the department which is open to the student body, faculty, and the public.

The first program of this series was given on Friday afternoon, Oct. 30, from 3 to 4 in the Music department.

Miss Margaret Irene Johnson, member of the department, states, "Since teachers of music are often asked to participate as solo performers in community programs, these recitals are planned as a preparation for such community activity, for through the experience gained at college, the student acquires the ease and poise necessary for such performances. He also, through his personal experience, develops a greater understanding and awareness of the problems confronting his pupils in their public performances."

Last Friday's program featured Irma Lutz, clarinetist; Louise Doak, contralto; Virginia Smith, violinist; John Walters, tenor; Oliver Anderhalter, cornetist; Elizabeth Moss, soprano; George Briggs, pianist; John Walters, French horn; Dorothy Ellen Bron, soprano; and Chester Slagley, pianist.

League, Union Sponsor Event

Eastern Extends Welcome to Dads Saturday

College Dedicates Service Flag

EASTERN'S 1942 service flag was dedicated at an impressive special Homecoming chapel service held Saturday morning, Oct. 24, in the auditorium of the Main building before faculty, students, alumni and townspeople. The service flags of the college and the senior class for 1917-18 were hanging beside the new service flag for this war.

Dr. Howard DeF. Widger, member of the English department, briefly told of the 249 blue stars in the service flag for the first war and read the names of the eight persons who died in the service of their country.

Sgt. Tate Participates

Sergeant Frank Tate, former student at Eastern, spoke in behalf of the more than 425 Eastern men now in service and Miss Mary E. Thompson, school nurse, who saw service in the first war, spoke concerning the four men of Eastern who have made the supreme sacrifice.

These men are Sergeant Mack Sweeney, killed in action in the Philippine Islands January 15, 1942; Lieutenant Jack Ingram, who was killed in an airplane accident in Australia April 21, 1942; Lieutenant Jack Couch, killed in action May 15, 1942 in the far eastern theater; and Harold F. Matsler, who died at San Antonio, Texas, while in air training August 21, 1942.

Buzzard Receives Flag

Sergeant Tate presented the flag to the college and President Robert G. Buzzard accepted it in behalf of the institution. The invocation and benediction were pronounced by the Reverend Paul M. Curry of the Methodist church of Charleston.

Students and townspeople are asked to report to the public relations office at the college the names and addresses of any Eastern men in service.

Crews, Johnson Join Faculty

MRS. JANICE Meredith Crews of Chicago has been appointed to fill the place of Dr. Glenn Ross during his leave of absence as director of the National Speakers' Bureau of the American Red Cross, and Miss Lois V. Johnson of Des Moines, Ia., has been appointed to succeed Miss Emily V. Baker of the sixth grade, who resigned to become director of teacher training at the Frostburg, Maryland State Teachers college, it was announced last week by President Robert G. Buzzard.

Mrs. Crews received her A. B. degree at Beloit College, Wis., and her M. A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1937. In addition to this training she has had professional work in the theater, considerable foreign travel in Europe and the West Indies and work in various conservatories and professional schools.

She has had wide experience in teaching English and dramatics in the Glenbard Township high school at Glen Ellyn, Ill., at Penn Hall Junior college at Chambersburg, Pa., at Millikin university at Decatur, and at the Hinsdale and Harvey, Ill., Township high schools.

Miss Johnson was recently employed in the Des Moines, Iowa public schools where she carried on a program of fifth and sixth grade work. She received her B. E. degree in 1938 at Northern Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb and her M. A. degree in 1939 at Northwestern university. She also attended Columbia university during the summer session of 1940.

'Daddy's Boy'



Lee Cammon

... Assists Thomas

El Treats Fathers To Luncheon, Game

"WE SALUTE you, Dad," will be the official greeting of Eastern men and women on Saturday, Nov. 7 when the annual Dad's Day, sponsored by the Men's Union and the Women's League, gives fathers of students an opportunity to secure an inside view of the campus.

Under the leadership of Lee Cammon '43, and Margery Thomas '44, presidents of Men's Union and Women's League, respectively, a festive day has been planned.

Highlighting the day's program will be the luncheon at 12 noon in the Women's gym and the Southern-Eastern football game at 2 p. m. in the afternoon.

Invitations have been sent to fathers of Eastern students, but officials urge each student to send a personal invitation, reminding their father that gas rationing begins soon and this may be his last chance to come to the campus for some time.

'Papas' Register

Registration is from 10 to 12 Saturday morning in the corridor of the Main building. Dads will receive tags which will admit them to the Carbondale-Eastern game Saturday afternoon.

This year a luncheon is being planned instead of a banquet. Betty M. Lewis '44, will act as toastmistress. Oliver Anderhalter '43, will welcome the dads and Mr. H. E. Wilson will give the response.

Dr. William Wood, member of the Social Science department, will deliver the feature address. Music will be furnished by a Men's quartet. Dr. Rudolph Anfinson, member of the Music department, will lead group singing.

Reservations may be made by students as well as by mail in Dean of Men Harold M. Cavins's office until Thursday evening. Price per plate is 60 cents.

Band Honors

At the football game, special formations will be made by the band in keeping with the theme.

A special luncheon is being planned for the mothers of Eastern students, who might want to come along. Mrs. Hobart F. Heller is in charge of arrangements.

Student members of the steering committee include Lee Cammon '43, Louis Schultz '44, Ross Stenhenson '43, Clemens Hannekin '45, Margery Thomas '44, Margaret Rademaker '43, and Irene Sparks '43. Faculty members are Dean of Women Elizabeth K. Lawson, Dean Cavins, Dean H. F. Heller, Dr. Sadie Morris, Dr. William Zeigel, and Dr. Mildred Whiting.

Staff Members Attend Meeting

LAST WEDNESDAY, Oct. 28, Dean Hobart F. Heller, Dean of Women Elizabeth K. Lawson, Dr. E. H. Taylor, head of the Mathematic department, and Dr. Charles H. Coleman, head of the Social Science department, attended a joint meeting of the Illinois School association and the Illinois Association of School Superintendents at Springfield.

On the Eastern News Front . . .

- Glider pilots receive initial training at Eastern — Page one, column one.
- Eastern plans Annual Dads Day Celebration — Page one, column five.
- Tri Sigs entertain National Social Chairman — Page two, column one.
- Montenegro delivers third Institute of Understanding addresses — Page three, column one.
- Panthers prepare for Carbondale game — Page six, column three.
- Bali Java Dancers present recital on Eastern campus — Page eight, column one.

Local Sorority Welcomes Executive

Tri Sigs Entertain National Social Service Chairman

By Ruth Maness

ALPHA PSI chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, national social sorority, entertained the national social service chairman, Mrs. C. O. Carson, of Little Rock, Ark., when she visited here last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Oct. 26, 27, and 28.

Jean Gossett '43, Tri Sigma president, and Jeanne Cress '43, Alpha Psi social service chairman, met Mrs. Carson at the train in Mattoon Monday evening and brought her to Charleston. Mrs. Carson was the guest of Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes, sorority adviser, during her stay here.

Mrs. Carson and Miss Gertrude Hendrix, faculty sponsor, were dinner guests at the sorority house Monday evening. The visitor met all the other members of the sorority later at chapter meeting. Each girl received a surprise gift from the national officers—the silver recognition pin of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

On Tuesday morning, Mrs. Carson had a brief conference with Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson and afterwards was taken on a short tour of the campus.

She and Mrs. Fiske Allen, honorary member of Tri Sigma, were luncheon guests at the sorority house Tuesday, and Mrs. Carson spent the afternoon in conferences with sorority officers.

Tuesday evening the members of Tri Sigma living at Pemberton Hall had Mrs. Carson as their dinner guest. Later that evening an informal party and sing was given at the sorority house. Betty Lewis '44, was in charge of refreshments. The sing included several new sorority songs which Mrs. Carson taught to the rest. Mrs. Robert G. Buzzard, Mrs. H. F. Heller, sorority patronesses, Mrs. Hughes, and Miss Hendrix were special guests at the party.

Mrs. Carson attended chapel Wednesday morning, and sorority members met her immediately afterwards to say good-bye and to present a farewell gift.

Mrs. Buzzard and Mrs. Hughes took Mrs. Carson to the Dinner Bell in Mattoon for lunch before the latter left by train for Carbondale, where she will visit the Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Campus Fraternities Sponsor Luncheon

ALL HONORARY fraternities of Eastern held a joint luncheon Saturday, Oct. 24, at 11:45 in the Women's gymnasium.

Following the luncheon group singing was enjoyed after which the honorary fraternity presidents were introduced.

The following fraternity presidents were in attendance: Marguerite Little, of Kappa Delta Pi; Jean Henderson, of Sigma Tau Delta; Robert Bokenkamp, of Epsilon Pi Tau; Herschel Werner, of Kappa Mu Epsilon; Bessie Townsend, of Theta Alpha Phi; Wana Creamer, of Kappa Pi; Joan Sheeks, of Pi Kappa Delta; Grace Guthrie, of Pi Omega Pi and Mary Ellen Wright, of Gamma Theta Upsilon.

Parents Gather at First PTA Program

PARENT TEACHERS association of the training school held its first meeting Monday evening, Oct. 26, in the Main auditorium. Mrs. D. A. Rothschild, president, was in charge of the meeting.

The program included a selection by the training school orchestra, directed by Mr. Allan Britton, member of the Music department. Dr. Sadie O. Morris, head of the Home Economics department, spoke on "Vitamins in Relation to Child Development."


A colored film on Mexico ended the program.

Add a new bracelet to your Indian jewelry collection—several new numbers just received — sterling silver set with genuine Turquoise Matrix stones. See these at C. P. Coon's, 408 Sixth street.

Homemakers Meet In Springfield

EI Sends Delegates to Attend Conference

Chief Hostess



Jean Gossett
... Extends greetings

Alpha Beta Gamma Holds Meeting

ALPHA BETA Gamma, the campus elementary education club, met Monday night, Nov. 2, in Room 10 of the Main building with the president, Mary Ellen Wright '44, in charge of the meeting.

After the business meeting, Virginia Dolan, Elizabeth Stansfield and Miss Wright, who represented the local organization at the State Association for Childhood Education meeting in Springfield on October 17 and 18, discussed the meeting with other members of the club.

For the evening's program, Miss Harriet Love of the training school library spoke to the group on the subject, "Good Books for Children."

Sigma Delta Meets Thursday Evening

SIGMA DELTA, campus journalism society, will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews at 908 Harrison on Thursday evening, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p. m. The Warbler picture will be taken.

Interested journalists are invited to come and bring their guests. The group will listen to Mr. Andrews' record collection and refreshments will be served. A small fee of ten cents will be charged for refreshments.

Margaret Rademaker '43, editor of the Warbler, and Jim Hanks '44, editor of the News, will give short talks on the respective publications.

By Madeline Sluder

EASTERN WAS represented at the twenty-first annual state conference of the Illinois Vocational Homemaking Teachers and at the twenty-second annual meeting of the Illinois Home Economics association which were held at the Pere Marquette hotel in Peoria October 30-31.

Ada Crane '43, president of the Home Ec club, Margaret Wenthe '44, student delegates, and faculty members of the department were among the homemakers who gathered at the conference.

Registration began Friday morning, Oct. 30, at 8 o'clock. The district meetings and the annual business meeting immediately followed.

The general session began at 11 a. m. in the ballroom of the hotel with Frances Conkey, a member of the Home Ec department at Normal university, presiding. Miss Gladys Wyckoc, field secretary of the Home Ec association, led the discussion in "Home Economics in a World at War."

A teacher-training luncheon was given at noon on Friday at the hotel, and section luncheons were held at the same time in other rooms.

The discussions were resumed at 3 and lasted until 4:30. They dealt with various subjects concerning the war duties of home economists.

In the evening, a banquet was given in the ballroom. Dr. G. L. Jordan, professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Illinois, was the guest speaker.

A breakfast at 7 a. m. opened the activities on Saturday and various discussions in adult education and mental health were heard.

One of the highlights of the trip was the luncheon at noon Saturday at which Kay Long, midwestern representative for the magazine "Mademoiselle," spoke. Only eight girls were chosen to attend the special luncheon and both EI student representatives, Ada Crane and Margaret Wenthe, were among those selected.

Miss Long gave some style hints and predicted the effects of the war on the spring wardrobe.

A teacher-training luncheon was given at noon on Friday at the hotel, and section luncheons were held at the same time in other rooms.

The discussions were resumed at 3 and lasted until 4:30. They dealt with various subjects concerning the war duties of home economists.

In the evening, a banquet was given in the ballroom. Dr. G. L. Jordan, professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Illinois, was the guest speaker.

A breakfast at 7 a. m. opened the activities on Saturday and various discussions in adult education and mental health were heard.

One of the highlights of the trip was the luncheon at noon Saturday at which Kay Long, midwestern representative for the magazine "Mademoiselle," spoke. Only eight girls were chosen to attend the special luncheon and both EI student representatives, Ada Crane and Margaret Wenthe, were among those selected.

Miss Long gave some style hints and predicted the effects of the war on the spring wardrobe.

Gibsons Visit Friends In Charleston

MR. AND Mrs. Stan Gibson, former students, were visitors in Charleston last week-end.

Gibson is former editor of the Warbler and associate editor of the News. Mrs. Gibson is the former Ruth Leitch. They are living in Chicago.

Trade at
Campbell's Shoe Shop

Buy Stamps with the balance and lick the other side.
Just South of the Square

Phi Sigs Entertain At Hallowe'en Party

ACTIVE MEMBERS and pledges of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity feted girl friends to a Hallowe'en party last Friday night, Oct. 30 at the chapter house on Ninth street.

Dick Fisher '44, social chairman, planned the party. Darrel Clark '43, and Russell Pierson '44, also served on the committee.

The group played cards and Hallowe'en games. Refreshments of dairy orange and cookies were served.

Actives attending were Claude Hayes, Darrel Clark, Russell Pierson, Dick Fisher, Don Herron, Harold Leeds, Jim Hanks, Louis Schultz Jack DuBois, Fred Currey, Karl Rennels, and Hugh Reat. Pledges were Kent Clark, Bob Mitchel, Harold Kimpling, Perle Pray, Dean Warner, Bob Bokenkamp, Leslie Robertson, and Dan Moore.

Guests included Mary Jean Warren, Margery Arnold, Lillian Fagen, Marjorie Ingram, Betty Wellman, Rachel Owen, Charlotte Greene, Ruth Maness, Virginia Schroeder, Jean Gossett, Jewell Johnson, Betty Ehrhart, Emily Steinbracher, Annabelle Borton, and

Dr. Kevin Guinagh, fraternity adviser, was the faculty guest.

Former Eastern Students Accept Marriage Vows

DOROTHY EATON became the bride of Corporal Ted Gibson last Sunday, Oct. 25 in the Methodist church of Louisville.

The newlyweds met when they were both students at Eastern. The bride is a graduate of Charleston high school and attended Eastern two years. She is employed in Washington, D. C., and expects to be transferred to Denver, Colo., soon.

Corporal Gibson is a graduate of Louisville high school. He attended McKendree college before enrolling at Eastern for two years. He recently received the advancement to corporal from private first class at Lowry Field, near Denver, Colo., where he is stationed.

CLIVE DICK
PLUMBING AND HEATING
COMPANY

Plumbing, Heating and Sheet
Metal Work

TELEPHONE 295

COME TO "BILL'S" FOR THAT HOT
CHOCOLATE DATE

Corner Confectionery

Northeast Corner Square TELEPHONE 81

BETTER CLEANING!

RENEW THE BEAUTY OF YOUR GARMENTS
Our Cleaning Method Will Do It

SCHEIDKER CLEANERS
AND FURRIERS

TELEPHONE 234 JUST EAST OF CAMPUS

Eat, Drink and
Be Merry . . .

at the

LITTLE CAMPUS

For Tomorrow You May Be In the
Army

PHONE 953 WALT WARMOTH

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Phones: Office 126; Residence 715

J. A. OLIVER, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Second Floor Lincoln Bldg. Charleston, Ill.	DR. W. B. TYM DENTIST Charleston National Bank Bldg. Phones: Office 476; Residence 762
DR. N. C. IKNAYAN Office—501 Jackson St. BY APPOINTMENT Phone 69 Residence Phone 380	G. B. DUDLEY, M. D. Office Hours, 1:00 to 6:00 511½ Jackson Street

Elementary Educators Assemble in Springfield

ALPHA BETA Gamma, the campus elementary education club, sent three delegates to the annual state association for childhood education convention at Springfield on October 17 and 18.

This year's convention was attended by education clubs from all over the state. The delegates attending from Eastern were Mary Ellen Wright, club president, Elizabeth Stansfield, secretary, and Virginia Dolan, treasurer.

Commerce Club Convenes Tuesday

COMMERCE CLUB held its regular meeting last night, Nov. 3, in the Main auditorium at 7:30. The business meeting was followed by a program, consisting of selections by members of the club.

Ruth Hathaway gave a resume on Commerce students now in the service of civil service. Rosemary Lockyer and Mary Beth Piersol rendered a clarinet duet. John Roberts presented a skit and Ann Stansfield read a poem.

IN CHARLESTON
IT'S

KEITH'S
BREAD

"Ask for it
by name"

KEITH'S
BAKERY

Wholesale Bakers of
Holsum Bread
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

Speaker Boasts Wide Experience

Ernesto Montenegro Delivers Third Institute Address

DR. ERNESTO Montenegro, Chilean Journalist, who was the third speaker in the Institute of International Understanding series being sponsored by the Charleston Rotary club and the college, addressed the Eastern assembly this morning.

Dr. Montenegro will deliver an address this evening at 7:30 in the Main Auditorium. He will focus special attention on the problem of Western hemisphere solidarity. The title of his speech is "Neighboring Relations in the Americas."

He was born and educated in Chile, although he has done some study in the United States. He has traveled and written extensively in an effort to develop greater inter-American understanding.

For over 25 years, Dr. Montenegro was a newspaper man, serving as correspondent, special feature writer, and editor. Because of his early experience in the United States and his conviction of the necessity for countries of the Western Hemisphere to grow closer together, he has devoted a great deal of his energy to interpreting Latin American life and culture to the people of the United States and to giving to his own people of Chile and neighboring South American countries, a sympathetic understanding of the attitudes and ideals of the people of this country.

He has spent the last three years in the United States, giving lectures in American colleges and universities under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. His itinerary has included the Universities of Northwestern, Colorado, Missouri, Chicago, Cornell, Columbia and Texas.

During the period of his lectureship at American colleges and universities, he has been special literary correspondent and contributor to the "New York Times" and "La Prensa" of Buenos Aires.

Seger Discusses World Affairs

DR. GERHART H. Seger, who was the second speaker in the present series of the Institute of International Understanding lectures sponsored by the Charleston Rotary club and Eastern, stated last Wednesday night, Oct. 28, in his address in the Main Auditorium that he believed a lasting peace in Europe can best be attained by a United States of Europe, established somewhat along the lines of the government of the United States.

Mr. Seger opened his talk with the statement that it is quite important that the United Nations begin now to consider terms and conditions under which peace may be assured following this conflict. He stated that he was present at the discussions at the peace conference following the first World War and that even among the four world leaders there a pathetic lack of preparation for the conference was apparent. He emphasized that it is important to be ready with a well thought out program when the peace conference comes—not a plan improvised during the last days for such a momentous event.

Anticipating questioning among the present as to the ability of the nations to work together because of differences in languages he cited the Swiss republic which for generations has so successfully operated, even though 61 per cent of the people are German, 29 per cent French and ten per cent Italian, and in spite of the fact that each group maintains its language and its customs intact.

His idea would be to set up a sort of a District of Colum-

Journalist



Ernesto Montenegro

... Chilean authority

Alumni Frolic at Homecoming Hop

A HOMECOMING crowd of about 800 students, alumni and townspeople assembled in the auditorium of the health education building at Eastern for the twenty-eighth annual Homecoming dance last Saturday night, Oct. 24, from 8 to 12.

"Chuck" Raymond's University of Indiana orchestra, composed of 11 pieces, furnished a full evening of music for the dancing. This orchestra recently voted "the finest college band in the country by three citations" lived up to its reputation of the nation's leading music pub-

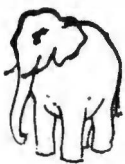
and the singing of Jimmy Clark proved to be especially entertaining. The climax of the Homecoming festivities was the crowning of the Homecoming queen at 9 o'clock.

Margery Thomas '44, president of Women's League, was crowned queen. Attendants were Jane Craig '43, Betty Lewis '44, Ann Shoemaker '45, and Betty Higgins '46.

bia in Switzerland, reduce the importance of national boundaries somewhat as we have done in this country with state lines, and provide for an alternation of the nationals as chairman of the executive body, somewhat as Switzerland has an alternation among the three groups there.

This cannot, of course come immediately after the war, he emphasized, but there will have to be a "cooling off" period of three to five, or even more years, during which much of reconstruction must be done in those war torn countries.

Elephant's Child...



by Ruth Maness

IF YOU could talk with any living famous person, whom would you choose?

Lee Podesta: Eugene O'Neil because it would be more than just a red-letter day to be able to chat over a coffee cup with a man capable of writing such powerful drama as "Emperor Jones" and "Ile."

Irene Dye: Tschaikowsky because I'd like to meet a genius, and I'm also interested in music.

Nona Belle Cruise: Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. I'd like to see what she has in her personality to make her the leader in her country which she is.

Dave Fisher: I'd say General MacArthur because I've read so much about his remarkable ability and his brilliant work at Corregidor. I'd like to meet him to see what sort of a person he is and if he lives up to my expectations.

Eileen McCormick: I'd rather meet Edna St. Vincent Millay because I've always admired her poetry.

Margaret Wentz: The Duchess of Windsor, I think. I'd sort of like to talk to her about clothes, and about fashions in England before the war.

Gene Collins: President Roosevelt so I could ask just how critical the position of the Navy is in the Solomon Islands. I'd also like to see that famous smile firsthand.

County Superintendents Convene at Eastern

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS in this area will observe American education week by attending a luncheon-conference to be held on Eastern's campus, Thursday, Nov. 12.

Dr. Mabel Carney, professor emeritus of rural education at the teachers college of Columbia university, will speak on the "Educational Needs of Rural Areas and Their Implications to Teacher Training." In addition, Mr. C. H. Engle, of the Illinois Department of Public Instruction, will discuss rural education problems growing out of the present emergency.

Mr. Luther J. Black, county superintendent of Douglas county and president of the Illinois county superintendents' association, will act as presiding chairman.

For
Expert Workmanship
COME TO
Breen's Barber Shop
Basement Linder Building

FOR THE BEST IN GROCERIES, MEATS
AND VEGETABLES—Come to
LINCOLN AVE. GROCERY

Half Block East of Campus

SUNFED VITAMIN BREAD
Rich in Natural Vitamins B1, E, G (B2) and
"Sunshine" Vitamin D.
An Improved White Loaf of Bread
IDEAL BAKERY
NORTH SIDE SQUARE PHONE 1500

YOU CAN'T BEAT EI for a Full
College Life . . .
YOU CAN'T BEAT US for Quality
Lumber at an Economical Price.

Andrews Lumber & Mill Co.
PHONE 85 6TH & RAILROAD

Maestro



Robert Warner

... He conducts

Art Club Members Attend Conference

AT THE Art club workshop meeting held in the Art department last Friday afternoon, Oct. 30, the members voted to send Wana Creamen '43, and Louise Teagarden '43, as representatives to the Illinois Art Education association conference at Champaign, Friday, Nov. 6.

Dario Covi '43, is the Kappa Pi representative. Dr. Mildred Whiting, who is scheduled on the program, Dr. Louis Hoover, and Miss Alice McKinney, of the Art department, will accompany the students.

The Illinois Art Education association meets every year during the high school conference, although its subject matter is not confined to high school work. This year the program will feature a painting demonstration by Jerry Farnsworth, artist in residence, University of Illinois, some exhibits, and a panel, "Art in Action."

The topic is about art in Illinois schools, with reference to the use of native Illinois material as media for art expression. Dr. Mildred Whiting will speak on the panel.

The latest Victor, Columbia and
Derca Classical and Popu'ar
Records and Albums.
HUCKLEBERRY
Jewelry and Music Store

Orchestra Presents Annual Concert

EASTERN ILLINOIS Symphony orchestra, directed by Mr. Robert Warner, is preparing its annual fall concert for presentation on Thursday, Nov. 19.

Since the beginning of school this fall, students and outside members have been rehearsing for this program.

Due to the general favorable reaction to last fall's "Pop" concert, this program has been chosen with those features in mind. According to Mr. Warner, "The last half of the program is strictly 'pop' and the first half is not too serious."

Features of this concert will be Mr. Allen Britton, TC high school music director, as guest conductor for the first half of the program, Mr. Robert Warner as violin soloist, and the performance of an orchestration by Jesse Lockyer, former student now in training as a naval cadet.

Due to the tire situation the membership in the orchestra is composed more of students and local people than ever before. An increased number of members from the faculty and community, however, offset the drop of out-of-town members to six people.

Four communities besides Charleston are represented in this fall's concert—Mattoon, Effingham, Paris, and Hindsboro.

Motorists...

Give us a chance to
show you that we can
give you the best in
lubrication service.

NEWELL'S SERVICE STATION

South Side of Lincoln Street
AT TENTH

"Facts about wartime"

"I never saw a fighting man who didn't cherish the very thought of a pause with Coca-Cola. That goes for workers in factories, too. Ice-cold Coke is something more than the drink that answers thirst. It adds the feel of refreshment."

"In war, Uncle Sam restricts the supply. But there's still enough for many refreshing pauses."

Drink
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
MATTOON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Ethyl's Beauty Shop
East Side Square
Shampoo and Set 50c
Machine Perma-ments \$2.50 up

Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



Published each Wednesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Courier Publishing Company

JAMES HANKS Editor
GLENN DOWLER Associate Editor
EUGENE PRICE Assistant Editor
LEE PODESTA Associate News Editor
MARGARET RADEMAKER Associate News Editor
DOROTHY TOMLINSON Features Editor
DARIO COVI Art Editor
RUTH MANESS Society Editor
MADELINE SLUDER General Editor
DALE WILLIAMS Business Manager
FRANKLYN L. ANDREWS Adviser

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1942

Lowering of Draft Age by Congress Merits Approval of Nation's Public

RECENTLY SEVEN prominent physicians submitted a joint letter to the New York *Times* protesting against the drafting of eighteen and nineteen year old men. These doctors are of the opinion that the average youth this age is not emotionally strong enough to stand military service, and that preliminary examinations to weed out these misfits are useless in that such examinations have failed to do this even with older men, where the problem is less complicated.

They maintain that boys of this age, who move from dependence on their families to dependence on the army will never develop self-reliance, and will consequently become material for a fascist state. They argue further that these youths should be kept for our national reserve, using them on farms and in defense factories, instead of placing them in the armies.

These physicians, as well as many others, are failing to look at this problem squarely and realistically. Under our present system of training there is ample time to eliminate psychological misfits if the situation demands it.

Moreover, contrary to the physicians' belief, our modern armies, which are made up largely of highly trained specialists, develop a great amount of individual judgment and independence. It is foolish to assume that the army wants young men because of their recklessness, or because drafting them meets with least public resistance.

Military men consider recklessness a fault, not a virtue, and drafting the married men would have been received much more peaceably by the public than has been the eighteen and nineteen draft. In taking the younger men, the government plans to release the majority of older men from the army to place in war industries, thus balancing the labor-army problem. The results of these measures will be a vastly superior army.

Our government has not turned to the eighteen and nineteen year olds because leaders want to. On the contrary, it is with great reluctance that they have decided upon this measure. They realize full well that taking them is a drastic step, but they also know that in war we are forced to do many distasteful things. They feel, as should we all, that it is far better to draft our youth than for all of us to suffer the tyrannies of Nazism.

Unfair American Criticism Brings Delay, Confusion to Allied War Effort

WE UNPREDICTABLE Americans, who are so quick to criticize when the news is not good and when Allied ships are lost, seem to have taken up the old chant again following the announcement of the sinking of the aircraft carrier *Wasp*.

Rocking chair admirals have replaced barber shop coaches of another day for the duration. Dissenters like this can stir up animosity among other people with their continuous complaints about the prosecution of the war.

It is a mark of immaturity to think that we will not suffer losses in this war. Ships, and more ships, will be sunk. Men, and more men, will be lost. That is one of the grim rules of war.

We must prepare ourselves for these setbacks. Some reversals are inevitable against such a formidable and desperate enemy.

For precious weeks, Jap admirals were forced to assume that the *Wasp* was still skimming the surface, laden with her potent supply of death-dealing dive bombers. Jap naval units, numerically inferior if the *Wasp* were still in action, elected to stay away from the area in which the aircraft carrier was supposedly operating.

Thus, a carrier resting on the floor of the Pacific served as a valuable protection for American boys on Guadalcanal for a relatively long time after the sinking. It is easy to understand the vast advantage which was ours due to the continued silence of the Navy department in regard to the loss of the *Wasp*.

Let us also remember that this works both ways. American submarine and air force crews are not allowed to report a sinking unless they see an enemy ship go down. The Japs are too cunning to aid us by releasing this valuable information.

It looks as if we Americans are pretty big cry babies after all. Criticism and complaint are a fundamental part of the Yankee makeup. Maybe if Germans had the right and opportunity, they would complain, too.

Guest Editorialist Asks Students to Pen Letters

By Jean Henderson

AS THE last notes of the orchestra faded away and affectionate, rather sad "Goodbyes" and "Good Lucks" were said, that cheery festival spirit known as Homecoming slipped quietly away for another year.



Jean Henderson

For those who came back — and for those, too, who could be with us only in spirit—it was an experience which will be relived many times during the extremely busy, all-important days to come. They will enjoy thinking of us there, working and keeping up the traditions and ideals that Eastern embodies, and preparing ourselves to replace them as they progress to bigger and better things.

There is a definite way that we can keep them thinking of us and let them know that they can rely on us. By doing it, we can help keep them happy, too. There is nothing that will please them more than to hear from us occasionally.

Perhaps you made some new friends during Homecoming—surely you know someone who was unable to return to school this year! Most important of all are our boys in service who, I am sure, would welcome letters from you, though they have never met you personally, or have only nodded vaguely at you as they passed you in the hall. It doesn't take long to "Adopt a Yank" from among the names listed in the *News* weekly, and to write a letter to let them know what you are doing of interest.

One of our local churches is doing a fine piece of work by printing on each Sunday morning's bulletin the names of two boys in service, and each church member is urged to send a word of greeting or a card of some kind to them.

Time and distance will vanish as they read of little every-day happenings and conversations, the things that are big events for us, and how much and often we think of them. They will enjoy rereading their letters, too, and it will be something more definite for them to cling to than a memory of their last Homecoming, or the college days of the rapidly-increasing long ago and far away.

The greatest pleasure you will get from writing will be the grateful letters you will get in return. So when they say, "Please write—we love to hear from you—if you've ever been away from home you'll know!"—take time out to send pen flying over paper, and keep the rest of the world in touch with us at Eastern.

On Guard ...

... with Glenn



HAMPERED THIS year by the army, tire rationing and money shortages, Eastern's Homecoming was exceedingly small as compared with previous years. Yet despite its many handicaps, Homecoming was a great success. House decorations have never been better and the parade made up in quality for what it lacked this year in quantity. The tug-of-war, although brief, was enjoyable to everyone except those freshmen who were pulled through the lake. The bonfire was just what it should have been and everyone had a good time singing, laughing and cheering. Then came the Homecoming play, "Out of the Frying Pan," which was admirably done, and highly entertaining.

It is true that the football game was not as successful as it might have been, but everything couldn't have turned out well. Highlighting our celebration was the coronation of Margery Thomas, Eastern's lovely queen, at the Homecoming dance, which featured the music of Chuck Raymond's orchestra and the unforgettable songs of Jimmy Clark.

Instead of fading into obscurity after his presidential defeat as do most such candidates, Wendell Willkie has cleverly managed to keep himself in the public eye. His latest and most important move was his trip abroad, which may prove to be the initial step toward launching his 1944 presidential campaign.

It is a well known fact that Willkie, only after much coaxing, got permission from the president to make this spectacular trip. Moreover, Willkie took the liberty of making a number of unauthorized statements which were not exactly appreciated by the president. Although grateful to Willkie for his services, the White House is a bit uneasy about the whole affair. The fourth term is not yet a certainty and it might be doubtful, should a strong candidate succeed in gaining enough popularity.

Willkie is an ambitious, determined man and has had his eye on the presidency of the United States for a number of years. He has learned much from his defeat in 1940 and will probably prove to be a much more formidable competitor than in the last election.



It Seems to Me ...

... by Jim

ORCHIDS, OR a reasonably good facsimile, to the Charleston Rotary club and the Eastern administrators for bringing such interesting speakers as Dr. Berhart H. Seger to the campus. Personally, we felt that last Wednesday's speaker was just about tops.

It is a rare privilege for us to listen to a man who has the background of Dr. Seger. Here was a man who was once a member of the German Reichstag and who has been subjected to the brutal tortures of the Nazi concentration camp.

One point of especial interest was the manner which Seger continually distinguished between the terms Nazi and German. Most of us harbor the idea that the words synonymous. Seger attempted to make a definite distinction between the two. However, he admitted that the youth of Germany form the backbone of the Nazi party, and combining that with the common acceptance of the fact that the strength of the German army lies in its youth, we are only led to infer that Nazism today receives the support of most "Aryans."

Without benefit of credit line to the EI professor who voiced this theory of the much-debated second European front, we would like to pass it along.

It is a generally accepted belief in America that the only cause that merits a second front is for the purpose of alleviating German pressure on Russia. However, although the Nazi strength does not seem to be ebbing, there is the ever-present possibility that the tide will turn and the Russians will unloose an offensive sufficiently strong to push the Hitlerites back to German soil.

If such a happy turn of events should occur and if the democracies have not started fireworks in western Europe, then it will be Russia and not we who will have the upper hand in the ensuing peace.

This, then, is another reason for the establishment of a second front. It may sound selfish and nearsighted, but unless America aids sufficiently in the winning, she can not hope to exert too much influence at the conference table. Naturally, with Russia the dominant power in the formulation of the treaty, one does not have to possess too much imagination to visualize a Communistic Europe. And some things might be worse.

That radio chant, "Good to the last drop," now takes on added significance.

Strictly Optional

... By Emil



SOME PEOPLE are inclined to look down upon light verse, its readers, and its authors. By many, light verse is considered the illegitimate child of poetry and a brat to be discouraged and squelched.

This columnist defies anyone who persists in this attitude to maintain it with Franklin P. Adams' new anthology facing him. Of course, any addict of the poetry of a merry vein will be delighted with the volume. (Christmas shoppers please note.)

In the Introduction preceding the collection (which, by the way, none of F.P.A.'s fans should overlook), Mr. Adams points out that light verse must be flawless in execution to be really good; and that bad light verse is worse than bad serious verse.

The title of the anthology is *Innocent Merriment* (The McGraw-Hill Book Co.). However, in reading the selections one may reasonably doubt the accuracy of the title. Some of the selections are possessed of a wicked glee that hardly permits the word "innocent." On the other hand, this very fact gives the title a certain fascination.

The selections in the book range from such seventeenth century writers as John Donne and Samuel Butler to Ogden Nash and Samuel Hoffenstein. For those who think of light verse as being exclusively burlesque and parody or nonsense, it should be pointed out that such poems as Leigh Hunt's "Jenny Kissed Me" and Robert Herrick's "To the Virgins" are included.

Continued on Page Five

'Grand Old Man'



STUDENT'S HONOR Dads Saturday.

COLSEYBUR....



COLSEYBUR WARNS AXIS

"YOU CAN'T do this to Eastern," shouted Colseybur, pointing to the last man on the campus. "From this day on, I shall consider any act against the Education department, Orientation, or National Education Week an act of aggression." And as Dr. Seymour says, "This war may now end anytime."

Winter Tears

Now that you're gone
I must recall
Those careless years of long ago,
That I may weep again, my dear,
When tears refuse to flow.

Some May will follow April,
Some June precede July;
But I must pause till autumn
To find a time to cry.

Lightly leaves the summer,
Dripping into fall;
When rudely wakes the winter,
Burdling over all.

I shall weep in winter,
On some sullen day,
For the loves of summer
And their careless way.

We need a statue in front of the
Main building, we do, we do! We're
serious, we are, we are. "Nobody
around here ever asks, 'Who's that
guy?' because we haven't any statue,
we haven't, we haven't.

All we need is one good WAAC
at Hitler! And down he goes.

We suppose that the time will
come when any girl caught raiding
the pantry at the Hall will be shot.

And now they tell us that rationing
will cut meat to the bone, causing
us to lead a dog's life, probably
producing a bone-of-contention
in every home, and, in general,
placing Fido in a most pre-
carious position.

So many students are escaping
from college that it's beginning to
look like "an inside job."

During the "hardship" period we
shall have to look to home amuse-
ments—and Congress—for recrea-
tion.

Your problem, as we see it, is
simply this: do you prefer to get
married or write letters every day?

Next to Pearl Harbor, we were
most shocked to learn that America
is bigger than Hollywood.

We won't be satisfied until Walter
Winchell tells whether Santa Claus
is with us or against us.

College really never was a coun-
try club, for we never had any slot
machines around college.

Song of the Islands

Look to those days
When I cease to roam.
Carry me back, carry me back
To my island home.
Where the deep blue sea
Washes the shore,
And the Japs have departed
Nevermore.

Look to those days
With the southern sky.
Carry me back, carry me back
And don't ask why.
When the moon hangs low,
And the jungle calls,
Don't bother me, boys,
With Niagara Falls.

Some of our boys in the air force
are getting a little closer to that
War Dust they used to sing about.

We have observed that in time
most people seem to get "frozen" in
their jobs.

Remember, fellows, you can al-
ways show your buddies a picture of
the campus queen and say, "That's
my girl."

We were happy to have been
present when the Phi Sigs ate their
square meal.

If the freshmen lose another tug-
of-war, they'll have to wear their
genties in the army.

Remember way back when we used
to pity those poor Italians because
they couldn't get coffee?

To the Bureau of Propaganda

We know that war is earnest,
And Victory is our goal;
But laugh along with Colseybur;
It's darn good for the soul.

As Harold Lee Hayes has so fine-
ly pointed out, Dr. Ross's official
title is now N. D. R. C. S. B. Well,
we're a son-of-a-gun!

That Panther came from Eastern,
Dean Lawson. That pole-cat must
have come from Macomb. We can
excuse Pennsylvania Dutch, but
never, no never, ignorance of our
local wild life.

"The best parade in years," re-
marked one local citizen, "because
you didn't have to stand for two
hours to watch it."

Appeasement is not dead; a few
Republicans always get in.

If only for Price's sake, we should
never have let DuBarry go.

We understand that Dr. Waffle is
in the same outfit with Clark Ga-
ble. We're just waiting until we're
sure this is going to be a women's
war.

We're working hard on our new
production "Dr. Ross Goes to Wash-
ington."

We need another service flag, Dr.
Buzzard, for casualties on the teach-
ing staff.

People who live where there's
bombing at least don't have so much
time to talk about the war.

We're certainly glad that Hitler
was only a paper-hanger. Think of
the trouble he could have caused
if he had been an Educator.

We're shy of Shiley,
And note the loss
Of Ross.
No Waffle, it's awful
To carry the cross.
Wilson has left us,
And Robinson, too—
Carls, we remember,
We do, we do!
Thompson is going,
And Carson is gone.
This form of Extension
Marches on and on!

First comes the "scare period,"
then the "scarcity period," then the
"hardship period," and then you get
used to it.

Colseybur is not a bomb-deactiv-
ator, just a handler of "duds."

In college an intelligence test
merely makes you a freshman; in
the army an intelligence test might
make you a hero.

Why not call Frank Tate's dream,
when, as and if, The Lawson
Lounge? And decorate it with Sweet
Williams.

I am an American.
I pay taxes.
I am an American.
I pay more taxes.
I am an American.
I still don't like taxes.

Dean Lawson does not remember
Colseybur when he had short pants,
just in later years when he was
slightly short of breath.

Who knows, the next Entertain-
ment Course number may be Dean
Heller's "Magic" Concerto!

Colseybur's circus will shortly in-
clude the only Civilian in captivity.

The elections are over, and the
sun still shines — or does it?

Read this column
For the sake of the past;
And read it because
This may be the last.

Until the iris bloom again,
PROFESSOR COLSEYBUR.

One Happy Moron



AS A tribute to the popularity of
modern moron jokes, Artist Dario
Covi depicts the typical moron hap-
pily planting seedless oranges.

Emil Praises Virtues
Of Light Verse

Continued from Page Four

cluded, and rightly so, in this col-
lection. Light verse is not neces-
sarily farcical.

F. P. A. says quite frankly that
he has included such verse as he
liked. This naturally gives an added
interest to the choice that has been
made. For F. P. A. has a large
following, and his followers will
jump to see whether W. S. Gilbert
is well-represented (he is), what of
his own work F. P. A. has chosen,
and which poem from which au-
thor he has selected. And just as
naturally there will be many dis-
agreements with the choices.

One can hear some of the addicts
of Ogden Nash's and Dorothy
Parker's books grumbling mutin-
ously to themselves because of the
omission of some favorites. The
writer of this column was particu-
larly unhappy not to find one of
Arthur Guiterman's parodies and
no more of Louis Untermeyer. How-
ever, there is no quarreling with an
anthologist who admits to putting
his own favorites regardless of any-
thing else into his collection.

There surely could be no person
better qualified to be an anthologist
of light verse than Franklin P.
Adams. His book has the edge on
other collections of this kind be-
cause it includes such a variety of
types of light verse. Furthermore,
F. P. A. has adhered in most cases
very well to the principle that light
verse should be flawless in execu-
tion; and this gives the anthology
the added virtue of being well-nigh
free from sloppy verse. Few an-
thologies or collections of this type
can boast the same.

All readers of the anthology are
urged to turn to page 313 immedi-
ately after reading the Introduc-
tion. This is Emil's nomination
for the best selection in the book,
and it is one of F. P. A.'s own.

Home Management
House Wins First

HOME MANAGEMENT house and
the Joy Stalling house won first
place in the house decorations con-
test at the twenty-eighth annual
Homecoming.

Dr. William Wood, chairman of
the committee, announced the win-
ners at the Homecoming dance on
Saturday night, Oct. 24.

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity won
second in the organized division,
with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority
capturing third and Sigma Tau
Gamma being awarded fourth.

In the unorganized houses, the
Joy Stalling house copped first, with
the Floyd Tolly house, the Olive
Graham residence and the Bethel
Hill home finishing in that order.



The ...

Kickapoo Aristocrat

... by ELP

Elephant's Child

WHICH WOULD you rather do or
carry bricks?

Jeanne Cress:
The higher they fly the much.

Dale Williams:
Pass the ammunition.

Esther Pinkstaff:
Almost hardly.

Jean Henderson:
Confidentially, I'd rather go to Chi-
cago.

Lee Stevens:
When it comes the little red box
the train is all.

Margery Thomas:
The banana is great, but the skin
is greater.

Ruth Maness:
You don't make sense like I do.

Lee Podesta:
Oh, that's good.

Colseybur:
Nice Price is the lice in my rice.

Glenn Dowler:
Personally, I'm going to vote for
Willkie.

Elephant's Child:
Are you pulling my leg?

Winnie Davis Neely:
Well, Ah always say, that is to be
frank with you, of course you un-
derstand that, due to the conse-
quences, oh my goodness, I don't
know which Ah'd rather do.

Connie Bell:
It ain't constitutional but don't
quote me.

Heard in the Campus
on Homecoming Eve: "I can't see
you—but I hear you talking."

And as a Halloween joke
the Tri Sigs decorated their porch
light.

Theme of a Doctor's
Dissertation: The things I could say
about Doris Newell but won't be-
cause I was there.

One sensible dancer
at the Homecoming dance excused
himself from his girl friend and
descended downstairs to his gym
locker where he donned his gym
shoes the better to stand up on
the glassy floor.

Now everybody
has a commission but Colseybur.

Tactful Tessie:
"Can anyone tell me the score of
our game with Millikin last week-
end?"

Into each life a
little rain must fall—but why did
it all have to be concentrated on
last Friday?

Commission or no
commission, the contemporary lit-
erature class would like to have an
instructor.

October Sonnet
(Well anyway it has fourteen lines)

Nights of frosty, eerie stillness
Bathed in soft descending moon-
glow;

Whispering tongues among the dead
leaves

Herald spirits supernatural.
Then as village bells chime mid-
night,

Barking dogs in country byways,
Howling cats in darkened alleys,
Syncopate in frenzied rhy'm.
Clammy goblins, writhing, seething,
Screaming witches swathed in jet
hues,

Gloating, bloated pumpkin faces,
Dart through space to fright the
lonely.

But soon these thrills of much cres-
cendo
Die as with the month they came in.

Thought for the week:
I'm going to send my Mom a real
Japanese kimona for Christmas.

VIRGINIA LACEY:
Make mud pies; but then on the
other hand I'm allergic to straw-
berries.

DARIO COVI:
I'd rather eat.

JIM HANKS:
I'd rather take P. E.*

*Opinions expressed in this column
do not necessarily reflect the ideas
of the Eastern Teachers News.

IF YOU HAVE HEARD

the story about the moron who was
building himself a new house, you
need traverse this ditty no further.

Once upon a time, long long ago,
in a land of faraway make-believe
there lived a little moron who de-
cided to build himself a new house.
So he planned and he planed and
he hammered and he sawed until
there arose from the ground a most
wonderous house without windows
or doors.

When the house was quite fin-
ished another happy little moron
happened along and gazed at the
house with much dismay. Then he
turned to the first little moron and
said, "But you have no windows or
doors in your house. The first lit-
tle moron merely smiled and look-
ed even more happy. Then the sec-
ond moron asked, "But what would
you do if there were a fire?"

Grinning broadly the first mor-
on stated, "Oh, I just wouldn't go."

Beem Addresses
Kappa Delta Pi

KAPPA DELTA Pi, honorary edu-
cation fraternity, is observing
American education week by having
its annual open meeting next Mon-
day evening, Nov. 9 at 8 p. m. in
the auditorium of the Main build-
ing. Speaker for the occasion will
be Mr. Harlan Beem, county super-
intendent of Coles county schools.
The program is open to all who
wish to attend.

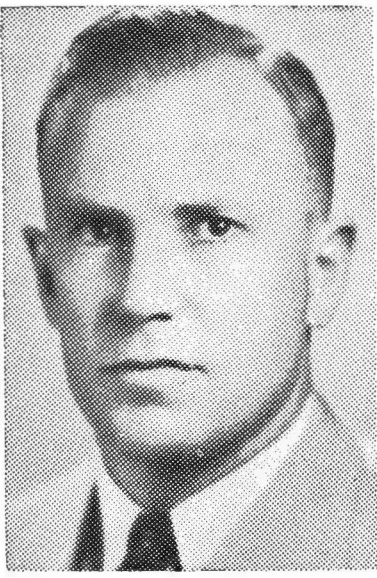


Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

Southern Plotters



Captain Lawrence Calufetti
... Leads Maroons



Coach Glenn Martin
... Maps strategy

Big Blue Features Strong Offense

Millikin Smashes Eastern
To the Tune of 56-6

EASTERN'S PANTHERS fought gamely against the Big Blue of Millikin university of Decatur last Saturday, Oct. 31, in a game played on foreign soil but the visitors unleashed a driving offense that crushed the Eastern line like a steam roller and the Millermen fell by a 56-6 count under a barrage of Blue touchdowns.

Before a crowd of approximately 1,000, Millikin uncorked a series of long touchdown runs which featured the running of Captain Virgil Wagner.

The lone EI touchdown came in the middle of the final quarter. Eastern combined seven consecutive complete passes, one of them on interference, to march 88 yards. The seventh pass took the ball to the Millikin three.

Russ Pierson, Eastern fullback, who played a steady game in defeat, banged center for two yards and Nick Vuckovich, left half, circled end for the last yard.

The victory was Millikin's fifth of the season and boosted the Big Blue's winning streak to 14 games.

Jerry Brewer, Blue halfback, galloped 54 yards for a touchdown after Millikin brought the old Statue of Liberty play out of the mothballs. Jim Williams, sub halfback, intercepted a Charleston pass and covered 52 yards to score.

Wagner, a likely candidate for Little All America halfback, added three more touchdowns during the game to set a new all-time touchdown record at Millikin. His four markers brought Wagner's touchdown total to 33 in his three years of varsity competition.

Stopped on the Panther one-yard line early in the game, Millikin roared back later to hold a 23-0 edge at the half.

Ed Dahm, Millikin back, continued his accurate extra point kicking Saturday, by booting six out of seven attempts.

Eastern gained 84 yards on 10 completed passes, 23 more than her total by rushing. Millikin, on the other hand, piled up a net gain of 386 yards by rushing and 38 on four completed aerals. The Blue made 16 first downs to nine for the Panthers.

Millikin's attack did not get underway until late in the first period. Bob Vaughn, left end, partially blocked a punt and it went out of bounds on the EI 37. Dahm ran 27 yards on a reverse and Wagner darted through right tackle for the touchdown.

On a march which covered 63 yards, Millikin scored the second touchdown with Wagner covering the last 19 yards. A 67-yard drive late in the second period was ended when Wagner whipped a pass from the four-yard line to Dahm in the end zone.

Wagner returned a punt 34 yards for a touchdown in the first minute

Panthers Prepare for
Carbondale Game

Maroons Invade Local
Field on Fathers' Day

By Staff Reporter

EASTERN PANTHERS will make their last home start of the season before a local crowd when the Southern Maroons of Carbondale invade Schahrer field Saturday, Nov. 7.

After suffering a 56-6 reversal last week-end at the hands of the Big Blue of Millikin, the Millermen will be fighting a team that whipped them soundly last year 40-0 at the Southern Homecoming. In 1940, the Panthers smashed the Southerners before an EI Homecoming crowd 25-6.

Fathers of Eastern students will be on hand for the game as guests of the college at the annual Dad's Day celebration. The EI band will form special formations in keeping with the theme of the day.

Heading the Carbondale starting lineup will be Captain Lawrence Calufetti, fullback. Coach Martin will also rely heavily on the services of Larik, Cook, Clark, Martin, Malinsky, Milosevich and Kemper.

The Maroons have dropped their last three games, including a Homecoming tilt to Normal by the score of 7-0. Pieron is expected to get the nod from Maroon Coach Glenn Martin for the center position. Jim Hodges and Caryle Michel, veteran tackles, will be in the starting Southern lineup.

This may prove to be the last game on the local field for several years as the war may cause the suspension of collegiate football for the duration.

Possible starting lineups:

Eastern		Southern
A. Sullivan	LE	Cook
Slutzky	LT	Hodges
Lewis	LG	Larik
Foster	C	Pieron
Moore	RG	Clark
Janes	RT	Michel
Cox	RE	Martin
Stephenson	QB	Kemper
Vuckovich	LH	B. Malinsky
Rapp	RH	Milosevich
Pierson	FB	Calufetti

PALESTINE MANAGED to put across a second touchdown late in the game to defeat the TC Vikings, 14-7, Friday afternoon, Oct. 23, on Schahrer field.

Around
... the ...
Locker Room

By Don Mead

AROUND THE LOCKER ROOM THE BIG Blue of Millikin really got rolling to run up a score of 56-6 over our valiant Panthers. It was a perfect Dad's Day celebration for JMU as proud papas Dahm and Wagner took turns congratulating themselves as their boys Ed and "Buzz" took turns place-kicking and making touchdowns.

When the curtain falls on the 1942 Millikin grid campaign, it will also bring to a climax eight years of pigskin companionship on the part of Virgil "Buzz" Wagner, Millikin captain, and his able assistant Ed Dahm, halfback.

Grandstand quarterbacks are still commenting on the 60-yard touchdown gallop by Brewer of Decatur. The Blue had 26 yards to make on fourth down, but, instead of punting, called for a Statue of Liberty play that netted not only the needed yardage, but 34 additional yards as well. At a recent meeting of the Little Camroe Quarterback club, it was declared unconstitutional.

It was nice to know that by a flip of the radio dial one could pick up Notre Dame versus Navy and by another flip one could hear the howl of the Panther closing (?) in on the Big Blue.

Decatur seemed a bit skeptical of our line, but Eastern's mighty atom, Floyd Bevell, showed them that 135 pounds of fighting heart can play football even though his pants did come down to his ankles.


Lantz Sets Date for
Basketball Schedule

D.R. CHARLES P. Lantz, head of the Physical Education department, has designated November 18 as the date for organizing an intramural basketball schedule and league.

He requests all potential managers to report at the health education building on that date at 9 a. m. to formulate plans.

He states, "I hope that there will be more competition next quarter in the form of more teams and more active participants. At least eight teams are expected to be formed."

Plans for boxing and wrestling classes are being considered. If equal distribution of weight and classes can be maintained, some system may be worked out to provide for these sports with the program operated on an elimination basis in an effort to foster more interest



ENJOY
the
CREAMY
FLAVOR
of

Meadow Cold HOMOGENIZED Milk

Delicious on Breakfast
Foods, Fruits and Berries


MEADOW GOLD DAIRY

PHONE 7

THE BEST
We Have It

ADKINS' MARKET

Tenth and Lincoln



We extend an invitation to all
Eastern students to take advantage of the services rendered by this institution.

CHARLESTON NATIONAL BANK



Hand Tricks

You'll love these warm, furry mittens and pigskin gloves. Both are on every college girl's "must-have" list. Choose yours now while the selection is large.

ALEXANDER'S

El Harriers Lose
To Indiana State

EASTERN'S CROSS country team dropped a 39-16 decision to the fleet harriers of Indiana State of Terre Haute on Tuesday, Oct. 20, on the local course.

Holt of Indiana State set a new record by running the 3 1/2 miles in 18:15 minutes. The Hoosiers dominated the first four places as Holt, Jones, Bomono, and Mason finished in that order. Emil Tiona, freshman hope, finished fifth for EI, and he was trailed by Bob Seaman and Jim Smith.

Normal's Track Team
Smothers Locals

NORMAL UNIVERSITY'S crack cross country team outdistanced the Eastern harriers to win the final meet of the 1942 cross country schedule on Friday, Oct. 23 on the local course by the score of 23-43.

Emil Tiona, fleet-footed freshman, ran fifth in the meet to be the first Eastern man to cross the finish line.

of the third quarter and Brewer ran 54 yards a few minutes later. He plunged over from the three later in the period and Wagner ran 68 yards for a touchdown just before the period ended.

The Eastern tally came when the Panthers mixed running plays and passes to reach the Millikin 15. Vuckovich scored on second down from the one-yard line.

Score by quarters:

Millikin	9	14	27	6-56
Eastern	0	0	0	6-6

For Up-to-Date
SHOE REPAIRING

try

Welton's Shoe Shop

Between 5th & 6th on Route 1f

BOLEY'S ICE CREAM STORE

SPECIAL:
Banana, Nut
Sundaes
Sandwiches
Barbecue
Hot Chocolate 5c

Don't Be Deceived—
FOR QUALITY TRY
BOLEY'S

Phone 496 611 Seventh

FOR THE BEST IN QUALITY

Come to

RUSKIN THOMPSON'S MARKET

Open Sunday, 7-11 Free Delivery Phone 156

Wickham's Cafe

North Side
Square

EASTERN... in the ...SERVICE

Pvt. Lee H. Taylor, former student and member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, writes back to the college from his army post at Camp Edwards, Mass., that "The weather here is much the same as at Charleston. The past week has been extremely warm and it has rained considerably. As for me, I really like the army a great deal. I have been on KP and work detail plus regular drill so I feel that I have seen enough to know how army life is."

"I don't mean to say that we don't drill and study, but at night and on Sunday, we have a fine time. Many of the fellows are college men and come from all over the country, so we have all sorts of things to talk over. Of course, there are no girls but then there is really no time for them."

"The morale is excellent here for a new company such as this and banishment is so dominant over all else that it is surprising. I hope Eastern is going along smoothly. I shall never forget my three years here and plan to finish up there after the war."

Pvt. Taylor's complete address: Hq. Co. 57, Signal Battalion, Camp Edwards, Mass.

"One amusing daily occurrence here is the number of times I hear Eastern's fight song. On the left of us there is a new field artillery regiment and they play their marching song all day long."

Stanley E. Young, former student, is now stationed at San Diego, Calif. His complete address: Aviation Maintenance Mate, 3rd Class, Co. 425U—111, US Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif.

Corporal Rex M. Coleman, former student, writes Miss Rose Zeller of the Geography department, "I'm a battery clerk now. My job is to handle all incoming and outgoing papers. At least, I know what is going on most of the time. I work in the Battalion Headquarters office. It is much better than having to work outside and I think it will be much better to look out the window at the snow this winter than it would be to have to get out and drill in it."

His address is Battery C, 368th FA Bn., APO No. 98, Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Pvt. James P. Clark, a former Easterner, is now stationed at the following address: 782 Technical School Squadron, US Army Air Corps, Barracks 270, Lincoln Air Base, Nebr. He states, "I was very glad to receive copies of the Eastern paper and was able to get several of the old gang's addresses that I didn't know."

"It is getting pretty cold out here in this country and the way the wind blows out here it seems to be just about twice as cold as it actually is. We have a young coyote for a mascot in our squadron. He has been made quite tame since he came out of the hills and joined us."

Ensign Jim Stahl, stationed presently at Corpus Christi, Texas, writes, "I have not been able to see any Charleston boys as yet. I guess Edward Skidmore is only 40 miles from here. I saw Ed Rennels's picture in the paper, but was unable to contact him. I am in charge of Cadet Military drill, plus athletics on some days."

His complete address: Ensign J. S. Stahl, USNR, Athletic department, Rodd Field, US Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Charles L. Milone, of Olney, who attended Eastern for two years, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., for flight training, according to an announcement from the public relations office of that station.

Milone took his elimination flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation base in St. Louis, Mo., reporting at Pensacola October 15. Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air," he will receive the designation of Naval Aviator with a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve or as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Corporal Floyd L. Brown, former student, writes, "I was very much pleased to receive the News and you can rest assured that I devoured every morsel of news from the old alma mater. A soldier gets hungry for news from home and especially his school, schoolmates, friends, and professors."

"I'm really sentimental about the Army Air Corps and I have a job that I certainly have no complaints about. I'm still in the teaching profession. I'm a Link Trainer Instructor; that is, I teach the techniques and fundamentals of instrument flying through the use of a simulated plane called a 'Link Trainer'."

"Imagine my surprise the other day when I walked into the Post Exchange to find Coach Carson sitting there in the uniform of a First Lieutenant. It certainly was good to see someone from home. I was also surprised to find Second Lieutenant Buck Harms, another EI alumnus, here with Mrs. Harms, the former Billie Romack '41."

His address: 342 Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron, Army Air Base, Greenville, South Carolina.

Aviation Cadet Porter Hill '41, and member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, may be reached by addressing mail to A-C. C. P. Hill, USNR, Aviation Cadet Regiment, US Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas. He writes, "A person doesn't realize how fortunate he was to have the experiences of a college education until it's all over. Boy, how I'd love to be back for one of those good old Phi Sig hay rack rides about this time of the year."

"The station here at Corpus Christi is the largest of its kind in the world. There are sometimes so many airplanes in the air that a person wonders why they don't have sign posts on the clouds and stop lights at intersections, just like ground highways. I now have about 150 hours but am still a long way from graduation. I have come through two squadrons and have two to go yet."

Magazine Publishes Koch Article

MR. G. David Koch, a former teacher of geography at Eastern, is the author of an article entitled "The 1940 Population Center of the United States published in the Journal of Geography, 1942."

REMEMBER . . .

Your shoes are going to need re-soling. For the Best in Leather and Workmanship see

THE GOLDEN RULE SHOE SHOP

W. C. Fitzpatrick 522 Jackson

Traveler



William Wise

. . . . Relates experiences

Wise Pens Letter To EI Friends

BILL WISE, former student who was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, vividly describes his life in the navy in a letter to the News. At the present time, he is stationed at Trinidad. Wise was president-elect of Men's Union but chose to join the navy instead of coming back to school in 1941.

He writes, "I have been very anxious to hear all the news about the school. I guess most of the fellows are gradually being caught in the draft."

"I don't believe I could get better experience in my field than I am getting from the navy and the best thing about it is that they pay me for it. I'm sure that the opportunities they are giving me will be invaluable in the future."

"I'm sorry that I can't tell you everything I would like to, but I'm sure that what I am able to tell you will be of interest to many who have never been out of the good old USA. There have been two things which no one I know at school has experienced or seen."

"The first was my initial trip over the Caribbean sea. Upon leaving Norfolk last August, the most striking thing was the color of the water. The first morning and afternoon out, the water was a very

Continued on Page Eight

BRADING'S SHOE REPAIRING

Quality Materials and Prompt Service

417 Seventh St. PHONE 173

For

CLASS ROOM, CAMPUS or FESTIVE OCCASIONS

We Have It

Hose, Sheer Spun — Gloves — Lovely Sweaters in Sloppy Sues and Joes and other styles — Blouses in cotton and silks — 50c, \$1.00 to \$1.25 Dickies — White Stripes, etc. — Capper's Campus Scarfs.

ETHYL'S SHOP

Phone 451 505 Seventh St.

DUCK PIN BOWLING . . .

The Nation's Newest Game Favorite

Healthful recreation plays its part in wartime morale . . . and no sport is more fun or better exercise than duck bowling.

25c - TWO LINES - 25c

The Gang Will Be There. Join Them at the

DUCK BOWL



Former Librarian Writes Miss Booth

MISS MARY J. Booth, head librarian, recently received the following letter from Auxiliary Ruth Paul, EI librarian last year and now a member of the WAAC. Miss Paul enlisted several months ago and is stationed at the Second WAAC Training Center at Des Moines, Iowa.

"This week I received all the issues of the school papers this fall. They certainly looked good to me."

"I hesitated to say that I am not in a library at present. The authorities here do not know just what positions in army camps Waacs will be called to fill. They are now training truck drivers, cooks, bakers, and clerical workers."

"I am in classification. We interview and test all recruits to learn what they have been trained to do, what they have done, what they want to do, and what aptitudes they have. Naturally, there are girls from all over—stenographers from Australia, Honolulu and San Francisco, a negress born in Jamaica, a cotton picker from Texas, and a 'near' society woman from New York entered as an aircraft warning worker."

"We have to work hard—up at 5:45 to breakfast in the dark. I don't have to do KP, but I scrub, mop and do janitor work."

"The second WAAC training center company is part of the post complement. Some of our staff left this week to help open up the new WAAC camp at Daytona Beach..."

Sincerely yours,

RUTH PAUL.

Werner Receives Call From Army Air Corps

CECIL WERNER '43, left school last Wednesday, Oct. 28, to go into active service in the communications department of the Army Air Corps.

He reported at Scott Field, Ill., on Sunday, Nov. 1. Werner was president of Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity. He played football for two years at Eastern and was an honor student.

TC High School Sponsors Salvage Drive

TC HIGH government class, taught by Miss Lena B. Ellington, is sponsoring a salvage campaign to collect rubber, metal, and furs.

Boxes have been left in various spots around the Main building. College and high school students are requested to leave salvage. The campaign ends November 11.

GATES' BARBER SHOP

New and Modern

In Will Rogers Theatre Building

WILL ROGERS

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—

Nov. 4-5-6-7

Harry JAMES and Orchestra—John PAYNE

Betty GRABLE—Carmen MIRANDA

Caesar ROMERO

in

"Springtime in the Rockies"

SHOWS 2:00-7:30-9:00

SUNDAY-MONDAY—

NOV. 8-9



DON AMECHE

JOAN BENNETT

in

Girl Trouble

with

BILLIE BURKE FRANK CRAVEN

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY FROM 2:00

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

A good hair cut just doesn't happen—it is the result of long experience and careful attention. You can get that kind of service at the

HOLMES BARBER SHOP
Southwest Corner of Square

Tomlinson Interviews Troupe

Bali Java Dancers Present Novel Program October 28

By Dorothy Tomlinson

FROM THE islands of Bali, Java, Sumatra, and Papua in the Dutch East Indies came Devi Dja and her troupe of dancers, to bring their ancient and exotic temple dances to America and ultimately, to the stage of the health education building last Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Devi Dja, the leader of the group, started her career as a temple dancer and in time became the leading temple dancer of her era. She traveled over Malay, India, and a great many countries performing these dances. At length, she returned to her native islands and organized a group of dancers to take on tour. During one of their performances in Berlin, Germany some years ago, they were discovered by an American who was so impressed with their unique style that he induced them to make a tour of America.

Following his suggestion, they did come to America, and were received with great acclaim throughout the country. They have toured in nearly all of the states during their three years here.

When asked her opinion of America, Devi Dja replied: "I would honestly like to stay here most of my life. I find American people very kind and friendly, and the country beautiful to see. I especially enjoyed seeing the western part of the land, where there are Indians. Their traditions and dances are very ancient, as ours are."

Devi Dja then laughingly remarked, "In our country we have no 'jitterbugs.'" In a more serious vein, she continued, "All our dances have a story behind them. All our dances are prayers to our God. Each movement has a meaning, and is a part of the story. We have very ancient dances—many of them are a thousand years old."

Devi Dja went on to tell of her country as it is now. "I have no desire to go back to my country, because it has probably undergone great changes since I left. It may be completely different since the Japanese have come. We were a happy people and did not want to fight. I have no desire but to stay here."

In coming to America from Germany, the dancers met with a number of difficulties. The Nazis confiscated many of their expensive stage properties, and jeweled costumes, as well as \$9000 worth of steamship tickets. They were forced to get much new equipment before they could carry on with their tour.

As Devi Dja related, the dances the group perform are highly technical. To vary the types of dances, the group has combined the subtlety of Bali and Java with the more lively interpretations of Sumatra and Papua. Mas Jafri, from Sumatra, specializes in harsh, masculine dances. Devi Dja, Wani, Mimah, and Tinah give the dances a more delicate touch.

All the dances are accompanied solely by a native Gamelan orchestra. This orchestra differs from the types to which we are accustomed in that it is almost completely rhythm, with little emphasis upon melody. Their music is sometimes referred to as a "symphony in rhythm." One of their most unusual instruments is one having but one string, but which is capable of producing a surprising amount of musical variety.

While on the west coast, Devi Dja and her Bali Java dancers helped in making the movie "The Moon and Sixpence," by Somerset Maugham. Since the United Artists picture was a story of the south sea islands, Devi Dja was made artistic director, and all of the dancers and

Dons Uniform



DR. JAMES M. Thompson, head of the Commerce department, who has received a commission as lieutenant junior grade in the United States Naval Reserve.

Guinagh Addresses St. Elmo Lion's Club

DR. KEVIN Guinagh, head of the Foreign Language department, was guest speaker at the Lions club in St. Elmo on Monday, Oct. 26, at 8 p. m.

His address was "Inspired Amateurs." Dr. Guinagh expounded his old thesis that "Many important discoveries in the world are made by people who were not trained for such work."

He does not agree, however, with Emil Ludwig that "the inspired amateur beats the professional every time."

Mr. Murvil Barnes, a former Eastern student, is president of the Lions club in St. Elmo. Leslie Kanatzer '33, also from St. Elmo, was instrumental in securing Dr. Guinagh for the meeting.

Wise Pens Letter To El Friends

Continued from Page Seven

muddy, dirty green but during late afternoon, the water began to change to a deep blue, until finally just before sunset, it was a marine blue—practically purple.

"All during the next day, the 'As you probably know from your geography class, we have on the island a few monkeys, baboons, boa constrictors, coral snakes, oranges, grapefruit, limes, a few bananas, and plenty of rum."

orchestra were in part of the actual filming.

The Balinese dancers have brought a unique type of dancing to America, and have been enthusiastically received all over the country as some of the finest interpreters of their art.

Try

Our Special Flavored Creams

GREEN'S

Home Made Ice Cream

Just Four Doors South of Square on Sixth St.

Craft Workshop Attracts Interest

By Dario Covi

CRAFT WORKSHOP! Here are words that call to mind a host of activities, interesting projects for the play of creative imagination. Were it not for the joy of creating as well as the good times students have when they get together, one might look upon the workshop as a period of hard work. Eastern's Art club members get a kick out of doing craft work such as they have been doing recently in preparation for the approaching craft bazaar.

No doubt the joy of creative art plays a great part in establishing this working spirit. That intangible something—a feeling for aesthetic values that can come only from within, that great desire to impart to an object one's own innate philosophy, his faith, hope, and love, his belief in God, his confidence in life—all these are expressions of the imaginative, and the belief of the craftsman.

There is nothing lifeless about an inanimate object if it is designed well. That warmth of flowing blood, the nervous pacing from pent-up energy, the rhythmic movement of well-trained muscle—all of these live in a true design. And to apply such design to objects throws the breath of life into them, and they live, vibrating with movement that duplicates the joys and sorrows of the author.

This is the philosophy of the craftsmen. That is what drives and guides art students during workshop hours.

Let us go for a minute to one of these meetings. It is 7:30 on a Tuesday night, and already several members are setting up materials. Tonight special interest is focused on covering containers with raffia. There are a dozen tin cans, tops smoothly cut out, and over against the wall boxes of colored raffia.

Long green strands, red ones, black, brown, blue, the colors of the spectrum, tangled in masses, already stimulating the imaginative student with ideas for color harmonies. Now a girl picks out some colors: brown, tan, and green.

Action, simplicity, truth—the honest man's philosophy—these are reproduced by the colors. She twists a long strand of blue raffia, cements one end to the center of the bottom of a No. 2½ can. Then, holding her finger over this end, she winds the long strand about it, moving spirally in larger and larger circles. The bottom is covered! She cuts the raffia, allowing an inch for turning up along the side.

Next she takes some tan, glues one

FOR XMAS GIFTS

For a Soldier, nothing equals your Photograph. Have one made today at

RYAN STUDIO

Phone 598 South Side Square

WARNING

To All Motorists

Be sure to give your car that complete lubrication checkup before cold weather at

IVAN'S GULF SERVICE

Corner of 11th and Lincoln

Phone 255 Ivan Weaver, owner

NAME-ON CHRISTMAS CARDS

50 for \$1.00

SEE OUR DISTINCTIVE CARDS BEFORE YOU BUY

KING BROS. Book and Stationery STORE

PHONE 428

West Side Square

Bankson Addresses Country Life Club

COUNTRY LIFE club met last Monday night, Oct. 26, in the Main auditorium.

Miss Bernice Bankson, fifth grade critic teacher in the training school, spoke on the rural schools in Mexico and displayed pictures of the activities carried on there.

This week seven delegates from the local club are going to Southern Illinois Normal university in Carbondale to the national convention of the Country Life association. These delegates will represent Eastern with a stunt and a musical contribution.

The topic of the convention will be the Problem of the Rural Youth and the War.

Next regular club meeting will be held November 9.

end near the bottom and begins winding around the can. She stops, turns the strand up along the cylinder. Now she starts a strand of blue, winds it three times about the can, and interrupts with a strip of red.

She continues the process ending at the top with tan, and cementing it to the can. Part of the job is done. She holds up the finished product, prettied in red, blue, and tan horizontal stripes. There is a lot of tan, a little blue, and just enough red to keep a customer interested.

"It's fun," answers the girl when queried about the work. "It's fun," repeat all the others busy designing other containers.

Fresh

COCOANUT HAYSTACKS

"BOB HILL"

SEE US FOR

Tennis Rackets — Softballs — Footballs — Golf Equipment
— Basketballs — Picnic Supplies — Razor Blades
— Flashlights

FROMMEL HARDWARE

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

PHONE 492

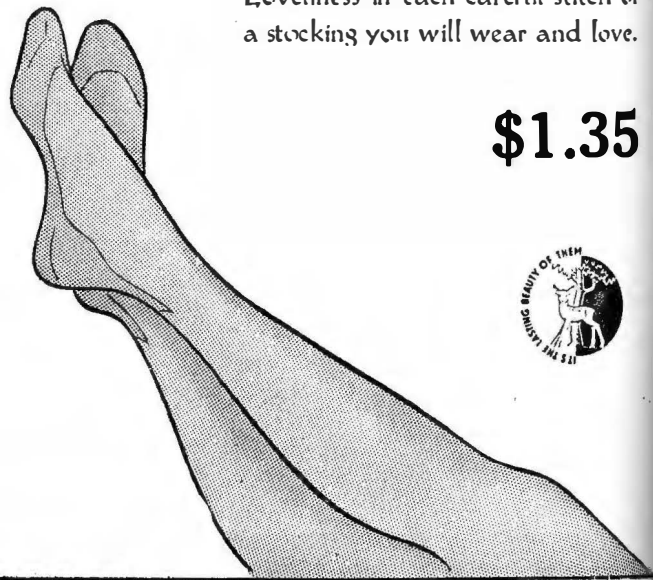
INVART'S BROWN HILL SHOE STORE

shaleen hosiery

"SUGARFOOT".... SHALEEN'S magic heel designed to fit, and flatter your ankle with never a wrinkle to mar its beauty.

Levelness in each careful stitch of a stocking you will wear and love.

\$1.35



FLOWERS

from

CARROLL'S

Your Florists

Will Rogers Bldg.

Phone 39

Flying Feet

Giant strides carry Vic Smith, U.C.L.A. halfback, for a good gain around end in the first quarter of the Texas Christian-Bruin encounter. When twilight settled over Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum the Texas Horned Frogs walked off the field with a hard won 7-6 victory.

Acme



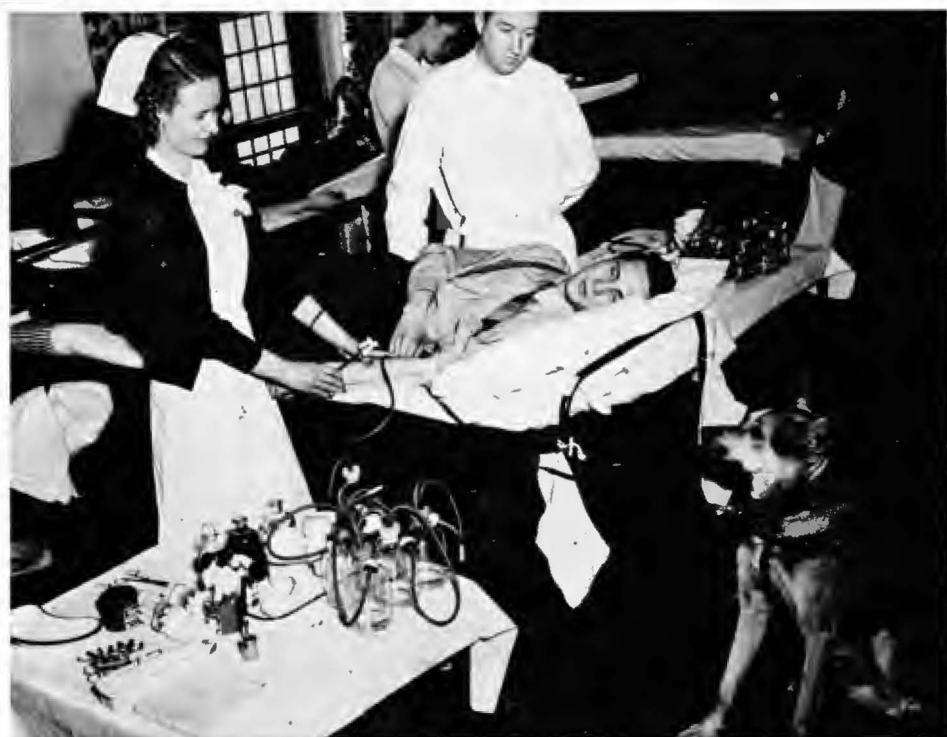
Making an Occasion of an Occasion — Formal serenades are a part of the romantic side of college life at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. Here Phi Psi's Grenade Alpha Delta Pis because a brother has announced his engagement to one of the sisters in the ADPi house.

Blind Student Donates Blood — Ned Smallwood, blind student at Cornell University, accompanied by his "Seeing Eye" dog, Gringo, gives a pint of blood to the blood bank as a contribution to the war effort. A member of Phi Delta Theta, Smallwood is active in campus affairs and has been on the crew and wrestling squads.



First Official Act of Everett Case (left) after his induction as ninth president of Colgate University was the conferring of honorary Doctor of Laws degrees on Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone (center) and Joseph Clarke Grew, former Ambassador to Japan.

Acme





Celebrating an Election Victory — Connecticut College for Women girls swarm into the dormitory halls to congratulate Bev Bonfig (dotted p. j's.) upon her election to the presidency of the sophomore class. Bev obliges by dancing with her jitterbug pal, Mickey McCullough.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Oberg



Pole Sitter

The traditional flag rush at Brown University ended in victory for the sophomores this year. Robert Kerr tied himself to the top of the greased pole, and his classmates wouldn't let the freshmen get near him to haul down the pennant.



Outside

... looking in, but not happy about the whole thing, is Charles Webb, University of So. California student whose girl was monopolized for a whole evening when the Alpha Chi Omegas entertained a group of soldiers. Who said Army life is tough?



Headed for Scrap — Duquesne's scrappy football eleven drags a 1932 Cadillac to the city scrap pile, urged along by two pretty "teamsters," Betty Sipes and Sarah Kearns.



Loose

... but not for long. Smock, Purdue back, skirts end for a line yard gain before the of Fordham's Rail close in on him. The long passes by Filipowicz won a hard fought game for Fordham.

Acme



Transportation Problem Solved — The play "Two On An Island" presents a difficult task even for professional stagehands with its subways and taxis. But students of Lewiston State Normal College in Idaho set the scene with a few pieces of cardboard, cloth and lumber. The tire shortage doesn't seem to bother the young lady in the taxi, but it seems as if many people have taken to using the subway pictured on the right.

IN THE ARMY
they say—

"BUBBLE DANCING"
for dish-washing

"HASH MARK" for service stripe

"HIGH BALL"
for an extra snappy salute

"CAMEL"
for their favorite cigarette

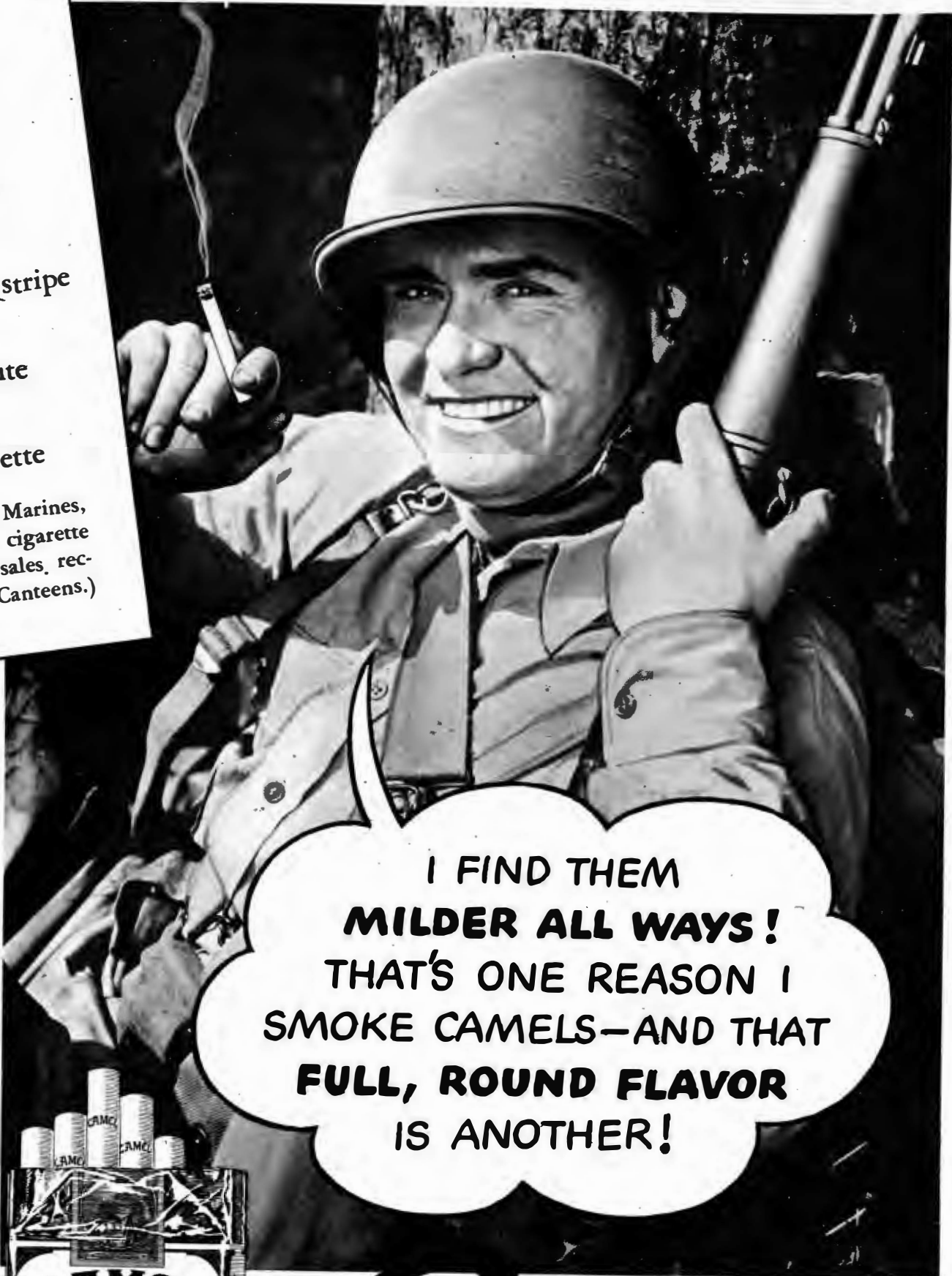
● With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

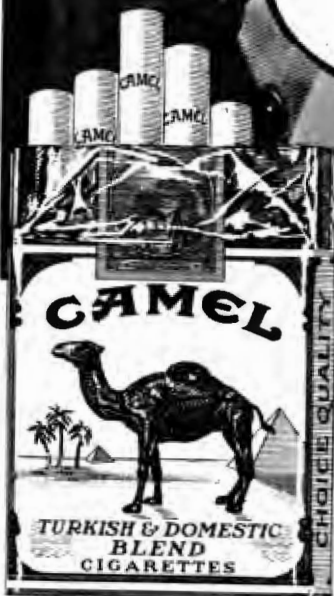


The "T-Zone"
where cigarettes
are judged

"T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to *you*. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



I FIND THEM
MILDER ALL WAYS!
THAT'S ONE REASON I
SMOKE CAMELS—AND THAT
FULL, ROUND FLAVOR
IS ANOTHER!



FIRST IN THE SERVICE

Camel

A Co-ed's Work is New

Let no man think that women aren't girls, who, in past wars, confined themselves to the home. It's different this time—very different.

During the last few months a mark has appeared on the campus. Why?

Place yourself on the campus at 10 o'clock. You'll see girls pedaling their bikes to nearby farms where the co-eds do the milking and milk cows; others carry out the laundry and wash the clothes. Two hours later they wash the dishes.

This is the phenomenon created by the war. It is not their only activity. Many are also air raid warden.



Mt. Holyoke farm volunteers find that there is all sorts of work for them to do. Cutting and stacking of firewood formerly might have been done by a man who now sits behind a gun or a machine. Now it's in the hands of girls like Jeanne Long.



To keep themselves fit college girls are devoting more time to healthful exercises, demonstrated here by Lois Mathieson of Butler University.



Aircraft spotting is a service easily performed by co-eds who can work in shifts according to class schedules. This Wells College spotter stands at her post atop the college's main building.



Dairy maids Anne Hemenway and Mary of the college's 60 head of Guernsey cows, especially in wartime. Two million Americans are doing this job.



Knitting is the universal thing that most women do during the war. It is a very important job.

-in Wartime!

job of winning the war—especially college
 money and raising money for the Red Cross.
 page, taken mostly at women's colleges,

co-eds. They began to spend less time in
 scratched arms and legs, black and blue

South Hadley, Mass., some morning at six
 street. And if you followed them, you'd be
 sleeves. Some push stools and pails into
 to the farmhouse, help with a dozen other
 cup of coffee and rush off to classes.

help on the home front. But aiding farmers
 defense jobs as aircraft spotting, fire-fighting,
 nursing.



more at Wells College, feed some
 ming tasks is a valuable asset, espe-
 ned the service or taken war-plant



Harriet Hunt shows the photographer that girls can really work in the fields.
 She spent the summer working at the Wyoming work camp for college youths.



Thousands of co-eds have received certificates for completing the home
 nursing course of the Red Cross. Uncle Sam is calling for 50,000 nurses
 this year, a good percentage of which will be college trained girls.

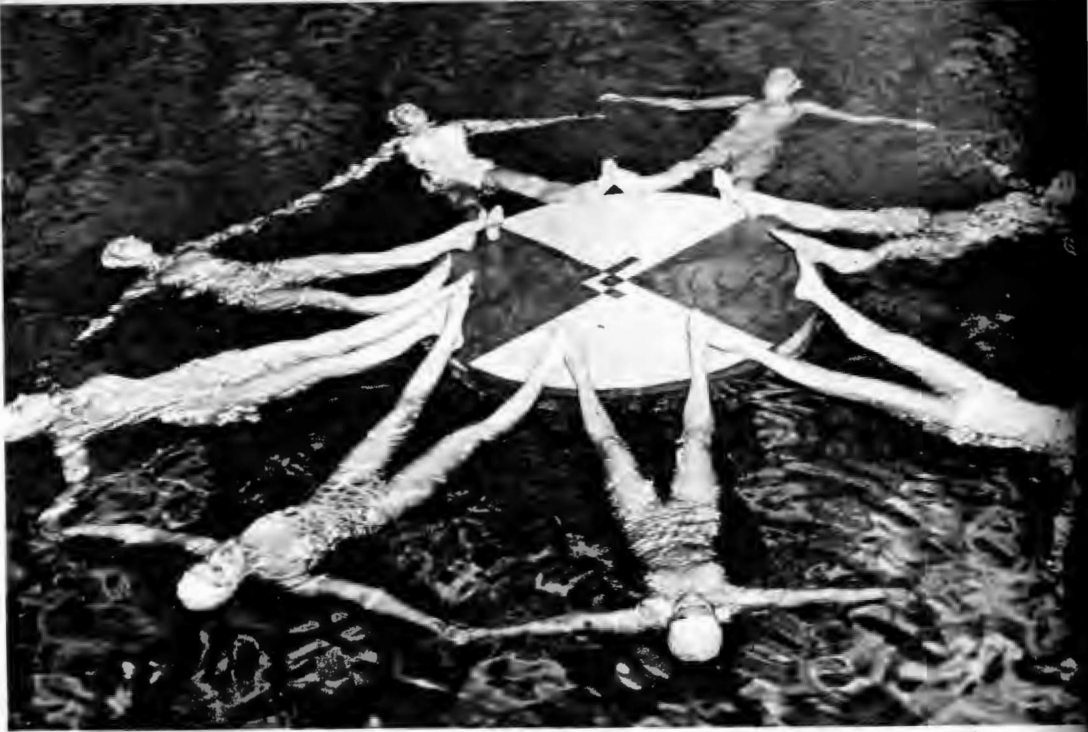


These Barnard College girls, enrolled in one of the classes in war defense work,
 are learning about the mechanics of an automobile motor. Doing their part to
 further the victory effort of their country, they also learn such skills as aerial
 photographic interpretation, first aid and communal cooking.

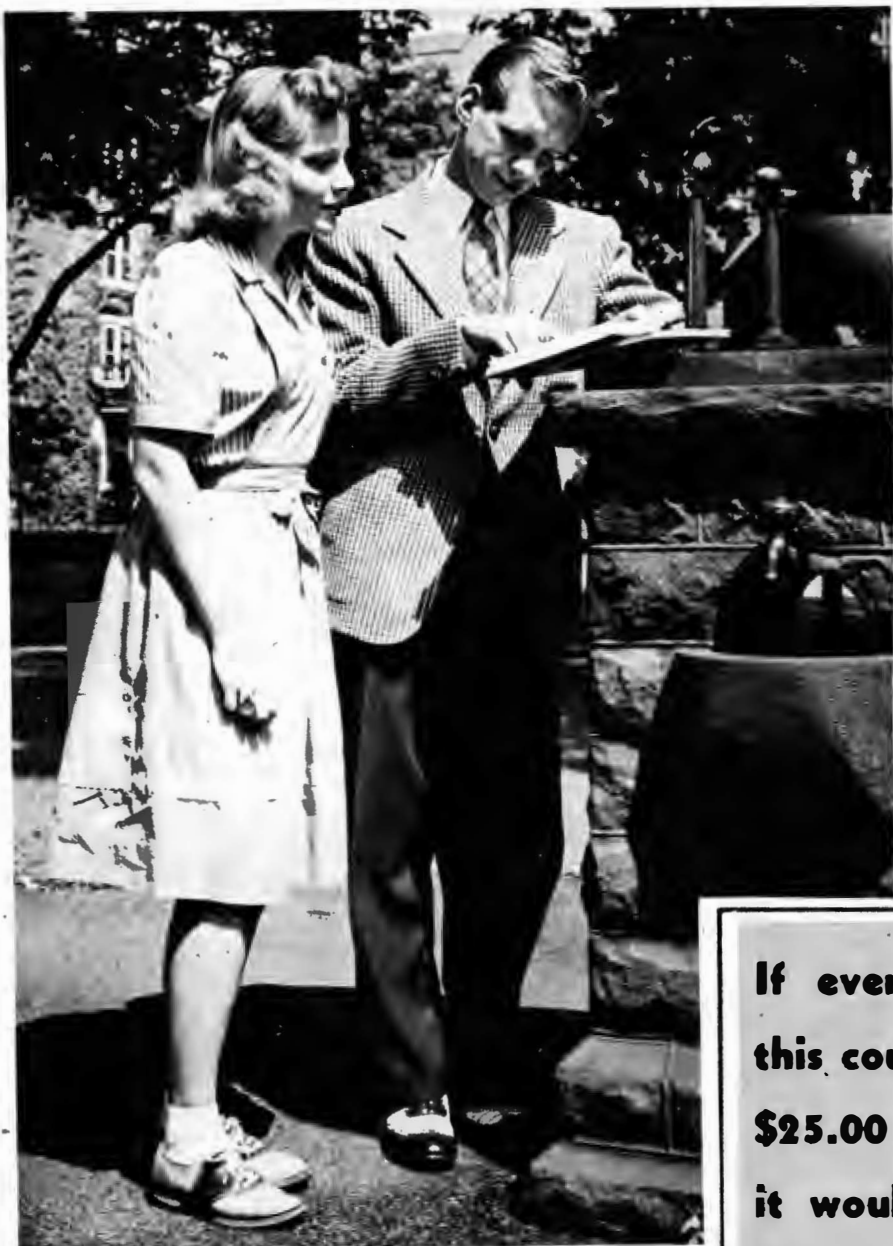
the one
 Wells
 knit-



Big Bill Daley stepped into the shoes of an All-American halfback when he scored four touchdowns to lead the Minnesota Gophers in a 50-7 rout of the demoralized Pittsburgh team. He proved to be an able successor to Bruce Smith, Minnesota's hero of last year.



Forming Patterns in the Water is one of the stunts of the Lawrence College aquabellies. Here they arrange themselves in an octagonal formation.



Even the Sun-Dial on the Bucknell University campus is playing a part in the college's war-emergency program. The old timepiece is now used by naval reserve trainees as a convenient laboratory in studying the time of day. William Benner, a V-7 naval candidate, explains the intricacies of the instrument to pretty Phyllis Goding, Bucknell co-ed. Hehn



Looks Easy! — The jump from basic air training to bombing Tokyo and points east is being made easier for Ellington Field cadets by a man who really knows how to leap. Arthur F. Byrnes, physical director at the training base, shows two cadets how easy it is to clear the bar at six feet. He formerly starred for Manhattan and Springfield Colleges where he earned a Phi Beta Kappa key. His best college jump was 6 feet 8½ inches.

If every college student in this country bought just ONE \$25.00 War Bond this year, it would amount to enough money to buy

5000 machine guns!



Save for Victory -- Buy a War Bond

Collegiate Digest

Section
Publications Office: 317 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Advertising Representative:
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE INC.

420 Madison Avenue, New York
400 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Boston San Francisco Los Angeles



University of Florida Gets in the Scrap

Believed to be the first institution in the country to embark on such a program, University of Florida students, through their student government, have gotten under way a campus-wide program for reclamation, conservation, and economy.

Drive for scrap metal in early weeks netted 20,000 pounds, much of which was smelted into ingots with facilities in the University's engineering laboratories, and placed on the market; and an average of better than 1,500 pounds of paper per week are reclaimed from dormitories, campus buildings, and fraternity houses, and sold.

As important as reclamation are conservation and economy, aiming at effecting savings in electric power, gas, water, paper, and other vital materials. All proceeds of the drive are converted into defense bonds, and turned over to the Tolbert Memorial Loan Fund, the campus' largest student aid organization. Important fact about the program is that, once organized, work is so broken down that each man's task is small, but the combined result great.

At the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, members place scrap materials into waste paper and metal depositories for campus-wide collection. You'd be amazed at the amount of metal turned up in the average house! Working here are, left to right, Billy Watson, Powell Schell, John Voges and Clay Codrington.

Fraternity bulletin board, student notices seeking cooperation in the conservation program, showing how economy and conservation may be brought about. To put the program across to the student body, advertisements and news items in the Florida Alligator, student newspaper, were also used.



Executive Committee Chairman Kurt Teutsch, seated in center, a German refugee who learned much of similar programs in Nazi Germany, confers with subcommittee chairmen. New ideas crop out here for discussion.

In the ATO house, Wilbert Canning studies in front of a reminder to conserve electricity. The campus' 21 fraternities reported savings in electric bills ranging from \$5 to \$12 in the first month of the program.



Everyone is happy to do his share in this necessary defense work. At left engineering students ready materials for smelting, adding practical experience to their knowledge as well as material for war uses.



Teutsch hands first \$25 war bond purchased through the efforts of the committee to Dean of Students R. C. Beaty, custodian for the Tolbert Fund. In the first five weeks of the campaign more than \$200 was raised, a record for any school to shoot at.





'Snakes Alive!'

Student Milks Rattler

During the last few decades, research doctors have been attempting to cure diseases by the injection of snake venoms in minute doses. The task of extracting venom is one of the most important and most treacherous parts of the job. But Thomas Goreau of Goddard College it's all in a day's work. Left he grips the snake ready for the "milking." This is the most critical stage of the whole manipulation because unless the grip is in the proper place and with proper strength, the process is undermined. Below you can see a drop of venom in the bottom of a vessel. Statistics show that one out of every fifteen bites is inflicted on persons intentionally handling poisonous snakes. That makes the odds pretty high against Thomas.



Goro-Black Star Photos



Dartmouth Gridders Join Another Team — Coach Tuss McLaughry shows the remnants of his Dartmouth varsity team the roster of Big Green gridders already serving in the armed forces. Eleven lettermen joined Uncle Sam's team instead of returning to school this fall. The list is headed by Rem Crego, first-string center, who was killed last spring while training as a naval aviation cadet.

Acme



Slippery As a Greased Pig—Skin — This bit of action took place as the University of Michigan opened its 1942 football campaign by defeating the highly touted Great Lakes Naval Station team, 9-0. Here Michigan's Robinson recovers his own fumble for a first down. But it looks like No. 59 thought he was going to have something to say about possession of the ball.



Shooting the Sun — Several hundred R.A.F. and U.S. Air Corps cadets are receiving training in aerial navigation and meteorology at the University of Miami. The cadets study in the fashionable Coral Gables resort area and enjoy their work as much as vacationers enjoy their play. Frank Autrey, the first cadet to be admitted direct from high school, "shoots the sun" with a sextant.